RAILROAD WASTE **EACH YEAR PLACED** AT \$1,000,000,000

Exhibit Before Wage Board Blames Condition on Managerial Inefficiency.

REMEDY IS SUGGESTED

No Reason for Cut in Wages if These Losses Are Eliminated, Is Charge.

CHICAGO, April 20 - Wastes amounting to \$1,000,000,000 annually were laid to managerial inefficiency on American railroads in a detailed exhibit placed before the Railroad Labor Board to-day as part of water labor's fight against a reduction of wages. Recoverable wastes were ca timated by the employees at \$578,600, 600 a year and other wastes, impos sible of estimation, would equal that amount, it was declared.

The employees point out alleged wastes in the present railroad administrations and maintain that If those deficiencies and defaults in management were redressed and repaired there would remain no Feason for attempting to reduce wages. As a method of correct ing wasteful methods and increasing the efficiency of employees The exhibit advocated co-operative effort between management and workers and added that this go operation could best be obtained through the medium of uniform agreements reached by collective bargaining.

Mberal dividends and use a proper President Harding. proportion of their earnings to establich replacement funds.

WASTES AS ESTIMATED BY UNIONS' WITNESSES.

witnesses and for which authorities conference. are quoted:

Moderniging Locomotives. Gross reparable deficiencies in tractive power are pointed out and it is shown that by systematic application to the locomotives of demonstrated improvements such as superheaters, brick arches, mechanical stokers and feed water heaters, there would result an annual saving of at least \$272,500,000.

Locomot ve Operation .- By use of better methods of coal purchase, coal inspection, careful receipt and efficient firing of the locomotives an annual saving could be effected of at least \$50,000,000.

Shop Org ments.-Inadequate and out of date equipment is renewed and it is conservatively estimated that by proper organ sation an annual saving could be effected of at

least \$17,000,000. Power Plant Fuel.-The obsolete and wasteful condition of the power plants in shops is considered and it is estimated that the possible saving of fuel would by

tself amount to \$10,000,000. Water Consumption - Savings . in the consumption of water are Ostimated at \$12,600,000.

abuses amount annually to not less than \$75,000,000.

Shop Cost Accounting-Saving feasible to \$10,900,000.

Service of Supply-Wastes and

Labor Turnover - Estimated that the avoidable wastes incident

to labor turnover and to inadequate training amounts to more than \$40,000,000.

Loss and Damage-Estimated

saving \$90,000,000. Further alleged large-scale wastes, losses and inefficiencies in the equip-ment and operation of the railways, difficult of approximate estimate in lows: Wastes due to remedial defects in car equipment, to defective power squipment, through inefficient han-illing of tractive power, to inade-quate engine terminals, to defective maintenance of way, to inefficient train speration, to antiquated equipment and to bad management, in miscel-laneous overhead, advertising and the railway administration's public prop-

inefficient train operation are \$600,000,000 a year, due to "mana-

managers in many cases have systematically fought scientific cost finding methods; introduction of the newer methods of personnel hannewer methods of personnel hanneling; standardization in equipment formed him that he wished to buy and similar innovations. The exhibit formed him that he wished to buy and similar innovations. The exhibit formed him that he wished to buy and similar innovations. The exhibit formed him that he wished to buy and similar innovations. The exhibit formed him that he wished to buy said 500 such liens have been made.

| Course | Frings | Tardy | Counsel for the country on visits or excursions to callifornia, St. Louis and Cuba with her family before her marriage of your daughter's marriage to Mr. Stokes in January, 1911? A. At respectively. bushels of rye and 200,000 bales : f cotton for Poland. A committee was appointed to visit the Minister and make alleged inefficiencies complained being based upon comparison.

TAKE WITH MEALS' ON BOTTLE ROUTS NO-DRINK ORDER

Hotel Patron Boldly Displays It and Management Couldn't Put Out Invalid.

MEORGI BROWN, preprictor of the Park Avenue Hotel, who, a few days ago, instructed his waiters to refuse service to any person who provided a flask in any of the hotel dining rooms, was summoned to-day by one of the head waiters. A man had placed a bottle of whiskey on a table and had rerosest to remove either it or him-

"Sorry, but that won't do here," was Brown's opening shot.

"What do you mean, 'Won't said the man. Does that bottle contain whis-

key?" Brown asked. 'Sure! Doctor's orders! What do you mean, 'Doctor's

"Look and see!" Brown did. The label read, "One pint of whinkey. To be taken at

mealtime." "You win." said Brown, and he instructed the walters to take the

RAIL RATE FIGH

Delegates Dissatisfied With I. C. C. Conference About Reductions on Freight.

This decision was reached after spokesmen for the farmers had conferred with members of the Interstate Commerce Commission to urge lower The following tabulation represents rates. The delegates apparently were those wastes estimated by the union. dissatisfied with the outcome of this

Officials of the union said the President probably would be asked to call a conference of shippers, labor, the Railroad Labor Board, Interstate commerce Commission, steel and other interests which furnish the rallvoluntary readjustment so as to restore commerce to its accustomed channel and give an impetus to busi-

ess and agriculture. Such a suggestion was put forward the conference of the farmers with

he Interstate Commerce Commission. Headed by National Secretary Davis

dollars and cents, are given as fol- roads sufficiently to make a profit for

In freight rates would not increase the volume of business to the railroads sufficiently to make a profit for them the farmers would rather pay the railroad deficit in the form of taxes than bear the entire burden of high freight rates as at present.

President Macsparran of the Pennsylvania Grange declared that the present high labor costs resulted from efforts of railroad executives during Federal control to prove Government ownership a failure, He cited alleged instances of extraordinary increases in the number of the property of the cited alleged instances of extraordinary increases in the number of the property of the cited alleged instances of extraordinary increases in the number of the property of the property of the property of the property of the profit of the property of the profit of the p aganda, and administrative neglect to maintain engineering research and hegiect or resistance to improvement erament ownership a failure. He It is estimated that the losses due traordinary increases in the number

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many of the particular bushels of rye and 200,000 bales f cot-

U. S. AGENTS FIGHT FOR HOOCH FOUND IN

Dry and Customs Men Claim 500 Cases in Freight Car From Canada.

POTATO SHIPMENT

Federal Probibition agents received s tip this morning that there was something funny" about a carload of potatoes received at the New York Central yards and consigned to J. Bullivan, No. 615 West 34th Street.

Agents Einstein, Moe Smith and Wittenberg went to the car which come from Canada by way of Malone, N. Y. The agents broke the scal and dug into the potatoes. Under the top layer they found between 500 and 600 cases of Scotch wh skey. Before they had completed the seizure agents of the Customs Service were on hand to claim towhiskey on the ground that it was smuggled. The dispute has not yet

been settled. A number of important whiskey arrests were made in Brooklyn to-day. Prohibition agents said they had negotiated with "bootleg brokers" at No. 66 New Street, Manhattan, for 250 cases of whiskey at \$72 a case. The first delivery was to be made at the Ormond Garage, No. 18 Ormond Place, Brooklyn. A truck and twenty-four cases of liquor were seized there, and the following men were arrested: Theodore Tyler, No. 139 West BILLIG A BROTHER 49th Street; Paul Schindler, No. 165 West 49th Street; Louis Kaiser, No. 204 West 111th Street; Dominico Atteo, No. 181 Mulberry Street; Patrick Di Brasi, No. 375 Broome Street, and Dominico Frattarino, No. 542 Graves-

end Avenue, Brooklyn. They are charged with conspiracy to sell fiquor. At No. 365 St. Mark's Place, Brookhargaining.

It was also charged that much of the defective equipment which the managements of the road are using as an argument for the need of decreased wage costs could have been decided to take their fight for a reason and the roads had deciared less.

At No. 265 St Mark's Place, Brooklyn Prohibition agents, negotiations were made for the purchase of 250 cases of the purchase of 250 cases. Three men arrested there were John Guerra, No. 265 St Mark's Place, Brooklyn Prohibition agents, negotiations were made for the purchase of 250 cases of whiskey at \$60 a case. Three men arrested there were John Guerra, No. 265 St Mark's Place, Brooklyn Prohibition agents, negotiations were made for the purchase of 250 cases of whiskey at \$60 a case. Three men arrested there were John Guerra, No. 265 St Mark's Place, Brooklyn Prohibition agents, negotiations were made for the purchase of 250 cases of whiskey at \$60 a case. Three men arrested there were John Guerra, No. 265 St Mark's Place, Brooklyn Prohibition agents, negotiations were made for the purchase of 250 cases of whiskey at \$60 a case. Three men arrested there were John Guerra, No. 265 St Mark's Place, Brooklyn Prohibition agents, negotiations were made for the purchase of 250 cases of whiskey at \$60 a case. Three men arrested there were John Guerra, No. 265 St Mark's Place, Brooklyn Prohibition agents, negotiations were made for the purchase of 250 cases of whiskey at \$60 a case. Three men arrested there were John Guerra, No. 265 St Mark's Place, Brooklyn Prohibition agents, negotiations were made for the purchase of 250 cases of the United States are proposed to the purchase of 250 cases of the purchase of 250 cases of the United States are proposed to the purchase of 250 cases of the United States are proposed to the purchase of 250 cases of the purchase of 250

> Negro Prohibition agents working herself. Weiner, charging that he sold them

roads supplies and banks to discuss a said to-day he had received hundreds jected to by Mr. Smyth, who almost letters from citizens asking if they clated the law by keeping liquor in cit homes. To quiet their fears he quoted the following section of the State Prohibition Enforcement Law, jeweiry!" a copy of which he had just re- At this

Nothing in this article shall be "Nothing in this article shall be "Have you it in your posted construed to forbid the possession now?" Mr. Stokes, who seemed to cf intox cating liquor in one's private take the question quite seriously, dwelling or abode providing such inthe farmers told the commission that toxicating liquor was legally his besides reducing the loss now suspection and is for use only for the personal consumption of the own respectively. The second main is the second main the growing of their personal consumption of the own respectively. The second main is the second main the second main the second main to the second main

eration during the past year.

"Money, labor and equipment are all abnormally high," said he.

Mr. McChord asked Secretary Davis whether with cheap freight rates farmers could market their products at a profit.

"Possibly not," Mr. Davis replied, "but a freight rate reduction would be one factor and it would be foolish to reject any plan that would reduce the farmers loss simply because it does not solve their whole problem."

Mr. Davis added that if decreases in freight rates would not increase the volume of business to the rail-roads sufficiently to make a profit for all the first products and sufficiently to make a profit for said that her foolign, charged with transporting him to come on and one to my step-stend them \$2.00 not to arrest them accepted them \$2.00 not to arrest in the gram from my sou Victor. Very soon after my arrival I sent a tele-gram from my sou victor to arrival I sent a tele-gram from my sou victor. Very soon after my arrival I sent a tele-gram from my sou victor. Very soon after my arrival I sent a tele-gram from my sou victor. Very soon after my arrival I sent a tele-gram from my sou victor. Very soon after my arrival I sent a tele-gram from my sou victor. Very soon after my arrival I sent a tele-gram from my sou victor. Very soon after my arrival I sent a tele-gram from my sou victor. Very soon after my arrival I sent a tele-gram from my sou victor. Very soon after my arrival I sent a tele-gram from my sou victor. Very soon after my arrival I sent a tele-gram from my sou victor. Very soon after my arrival I sent a tele-gram from my sou victor. Very soon after my arrival I sent a tele-gram from my sou victor. Very soon after my arrival I sent a tele-gram from my sou victor. Very soon after my arrival I sent a tele-gram from my sou victor. Very soon after my arrival I sent a tele-gram from my soon after my arrival I sent a tele-gram from my soon after my arrival I sent a tele-gram from my soon after my arrival I sent a tele-gram from my soon after my arrival I sent a tele-gram from my s

Jefferson Market Court. of employees on little used proper-ties, "with the deliberate intention sent notices to 150 real estate owners to-day saying their places were sus-pected of violating the liquor law and calling attention to the fact that

> Brings Turdy Counsel for Landlords to Time

seconomies which the employees think should be adopted but, they say, are sot in general use upon the railways, and alloged inefficiencies compliained of the sale.

Landlords to Time

Attornays for the landlords of the double apartment building Nos. 2318sish the standards of actual experiment and the practices in use upon washington.

Congressmen Organise to Solve Jap Guestion.

WASHINGTON. April 20.—Senators and Representatives from cleven Par sut that the remedies suggested in many instances, require close composition between the managements work to solve the question of Japanese and employees.

Landlords to Time

Attornays for the landlords of the double apartment building Nos. 2318turned to Denver.

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Plucky New York Runner Who Won "Hub" Marathon in Record Time



FRANK ZUNA - PAULIST A.C. WINNING

TO MRS. STOKES MOTHER SWEARS

about my jewelry." Mra. Miller denied Men at It "Like House Afire" all of Brooklyn. The agents on in-formation received in this case went to No. 131 Gold Street, Brooklyn, and she had. Mr. Stokes gave her very seized a limousine containing five few. Some of the pieces she bought

in Harlem went to William Hauen-stein's drug store, No. 513 Lenox Ave-sue, and arrested the clerk, William pocket of a waiter on a dining car "There were forty pieces stolen at Buffalo. His name is Williams. two half-pints of gin at \$1 each. Louis
Immerman, proprietor of a delicatessen shop, was arrested on a charge of
Mr. Stokes is paying for his defense. We are trying to convict him, but attempted bribery. Agents Westmore-tand and Harvey charge that Immer-Miller sald, "Mr. Stokes thought at man offered them \$250 for the release one time that Juliette Gassner had Assistant District Attorney Banton stolen the jewelry." This was ob-

"that Mr. Stokes has the At this Mr. Smyth turned to Mr. Stokes with a broad smile and asked. "Have you it in your pooled now?" Mr. Stokes, who seemed to

trops, a lowering of freight rates thereof and his family residing in by a colored maid in the employ of would be a big psychological factor in such dwelling and of his bona five Edgar T. Wallace at No. 13 East

time? A When she went to Europe with her sister, Beatrice, under the chaperonage of Mrs. Georgia Miller,

my husband's sister. For nearly half an hour Mr. Smyth questioned Mrs. Miller as to when Mrs. Stokes had travelled about the country on visits or excursions to California, St. Louis and Cuba with her family before her marriage.

of your daughter's marriage to M Stokes in January, 1911? A. At r home in Denver. Mrs. Miller stated that she was in

400 COPS HUNTING LIQUOR, ENRIGHT

—Certain of Success

in Drive.

Police Commissioner Enright, in an interview printed by The Globe to day, said he had no doubt of his success in enforcing the State Prohibtion Law.

"We have gone at ft like a house afire," he said, "and results are be ginning to show. Four hundred mer are out looking for liquor, aided by al the other men on post. The entir department is at it in a serious vein You will see a changed atmosphere soon as we get our first conviction

court," The Commissioner recounted the various special squads, all working without knowledge of the others movements, and one made up of men to report to the Commissioner only checking up on the work of the policeman on ordinary duty. He prom-

unless there was cause to be-

autumn of 1910 and went to New York and to the Ansonia, I am sorry to say, with Dr. and Mrs. Hendricks." At the opening of the afternoon session Martin W. Littleton, counsel Justice, had started from Washington for Mrs. Stokes, asked the Court for to take charge in person of the new a more liberal financial allowance evidence. for expenses. Mr Smyth opposed this request on the ground that Mr. Lit-ileton had already received \$7500 from Justice : Gavegan and an additional

\$5,000 later, and that with the \$7000 which Justice Finch set aside it catablished an unprecedented ance. Mr Smyth explained that Edgar T. Wallace, named as a co-regar T. Wallace, named as a co-re-spondent, was paying all his own ex-"These allowances or moneys on the

part of the phintiff should foreclose any further raid on his pocketbook." Mr. Smyth said. Mr. Littleton told Justice Finch that

the minutes of the stenographer at the trial would amount to \$3,000. He also pointed out that the expenses of witpesses and the securing of photographe was especially heavy.

Justice Finch explained that \$2,500 seemed very fair, but even this sum was opposed by Mr. Smyth, who bewas opposed by Mr. Smyth, who be lieved \$1.250 was ample. The Cour took the matter under advisement.

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BUELOW SLAIN WOMAN FRIEND WALL ST. SUSPECT

Bomb Made in Scranton Where Man Is Held.

SCRANTON, Pa., April 20.-Arrest

SECRET PASSAGE

LED TO ARREST OF

makers of infernal machines. in was revealed today after I'. Anearn of the Ocpartment of Jusce and City Detective John Car-

The prisoner was arrested yesterday in South Scranton and news of the capture was withheld. It was in rich Buckler. After a time he Police Sergeant Walter Kime, Pa-Ramsdall, a Department of Justice agent, found the underground pas-

The three men discovered an openng in a vacant lot. This was covchamber, it evidently had been took Buelow with him. walled up before the police found the trap-door.

Further investigation at that time revealed there was an entrance to the underground passage from a nouse in the neighborhood and that the occupant of the house refused to llow any strangers to enter his yard. When these discoveries were made, two months ago, Government agents put the house under surveillance. The

near the house, it is believed. Another clew that leads investigat ore to think that the Wall Stree bomb may have been made here was the report that a local firm manufactures weights, such as were found scattered round the corner of Broad and Wall thirty-five deaths.

Superintendent of Police Day said day that the case being worked up important, "or it may prove a bub-ble." He said all depended on what the authorities could learn from the

Details of Seranton Prisoner are Received

The local branch of the Investionon Bureau of the Department of Justice received by special messenger to-day the photographs, fingerprints and Bertillon measurements f a man arrested in Scranton yesorday by a Government agent in the sellef he is one of those who plotted favoritien to a saloonkeeper.

He said he was against searching the Wall Street bomb explosion of last Sept. 16. The man is an Italian

would be a big psychological factor in starting the marketing of farm products and a general price reduction in other lines.

Unable to market their own products, the farmers, the spokesman said, are virtually on a buyers' strike, as there is no prospect of conditions improving in time to bring better prices for next year's crop.

Members of the commission asked for suggestions that would make possible a reduction of registrates. Commissioner McChord declared rail-roads had lost about \$45,000,000 in operation during the past year.

"Money, labor and equipment are "Mon

Word was received here to-day that Chief William J. Flynn of the Investigation Bureau of the Department of

United Cignr Stores Dividend The United Cigar Stores Company to-day declared a dividend of 1 per 24 to stock of record May 10.

WHAT IS DOING TO-DAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE. To pass Colombian Tresty HOUSE.

Ways and Means Committee hearing of Southern Tariff Association representatives for tariff on raw materials and manufactured articles.

FOR MONEY, SAYS

Weights Such as Used on Declares Murdered Man Was Not Count and Had Not Antagonized Germany.

Mrs. Emma Small of No. 214 Wes a suspect in the Wall Street bomb \$2d Street, who was well acquainted case here, followed discovery by local with Henry Buelow, the hotel clerk solice of an underground passage who was murdered in Atlantic City hich, it is believed, may once have just Thursday, is of the opinion that to a subterrenean chamber used he was killed for the money be carried on his person and not because he and antagonied Germany during the

"This man," said Mrs. Small, "came uscielle had spent hours questioning to Philedelphia from Germany in suspect, whose name is being 1890. I was living there at the time secret. It is understood he is with my husband, Joseph, who died itidian, about twenty-seven years five years ago, and his brother Charles, who was the Philadelphia agent of the North German Lloyd.

"The name of the man was Hein-South Suranton two months ago that changed it to Henry Buelow. He was not of noble blood but had an trolman John McCloskey and Arthur air about him and the boarders in our house called him 'Count.'

"He became acquainted with my rother-in-law Charles through cashing drafts which reached him from Germany. For a couple of years be ered by a trap-door. They opened did no work and then he asked the door and descended into the hole. Charles to get him a job. Charles After going only a short distance sent him to my husband who was inderground they ran against a wall storekeeper in a hotel. Later my If the tunnel led to , subterranean husband went to Atlantic City and

"Below was in love with the United States and Atlantic City, but he was

There was no opposition to the init never naturalized because, he said, giving the Police Commissioner there was a clause in a will which power to increase the pension raid would have cut him off from inherit
Mrs. Irma. Herton, widow of Floyd. ong an estate in Bavaria if he re-Horton, a police lieutenant s. Hod nounced his German citizonship. I while arresting burglars, from \$600 as have not heard from him directly in year to \$1.950, or one-half the heroic rive years, but I am quite sure tie has lieutenaut's salary of \$7,300 a year an aunt living in Wurtemburg and from her. He always had plenty of money and did not have to work. His only dissipation was gambling and on YAP QUESTION ie always claimed he was lucky with suspect now in custody was arrested

his money. He had no connections with the German Government."

Ford Co. Appeals to Higher Court. Motor Company brought to the Su- cided there was no reason to after Streets after the explosiion. These preme Court to-day its appeal from Japan's policy on the Yap mandate flying weights resulted in many of the a decision in New York, awarding question because of the recent Am-

Dead at 101. well Junction, N. Y., in 1820 and cole-brated her 191st birthday last month. About three years ago she was silicard blind, but her other faculties were un-impaired.

MAYOR HYLAN TAKES UP WAGE RAISES OF POLICE AND FIREMEN

(Continued From Pirst Page.)

Moran, the head of the patrolmen's rganization, was sharp. He got 'aim o admit raises during his administration amounting to \$700 a year as igninst \$100 in the Mitchell period. Guinness for the firemen was sim arly examined by the Mayor. There were also hearings to-day en

thirty-six other bills. REFORMERS OPPOSE MILITARY POLICE CAPTAIN.

The Civil Service Reform Associa tion strongly opposed Americally bi No. 1,679, giving the Police Commb sioner the right to designate a "miltary Police Captain" in the depart ment. The opposition claimed that the measure would give the Polley Commissioner power to raise any of his "pets" to a position which practically gives him the salary of Torper tor, although he is called "Contain"

The association also opposed twen ty-six bills providing for the refustate ment of policemen.

In opposing Senate bill 1981 on titled An Act to Amend the Charter in Relation to the Pension Payable to the Commanding Officer of the Detective Bureau, the Civil Service Reform Association contended that of real rank, might be retired on the an inspector. Assemblyman , who defended the bill, de-Commissioner Enright, had

not taken any advantage of police legislation, and even the cops in the big andlence smiled. There was no opposition to the laid

ON YAP QUESTION

"If he was murdered, he was killed No Reason to Alter Policy Because of Recent American

Note. TORIO, April 20 (Associated WASHINGTON, April 29.-The Ford Press)-The cabinet yesterday demore than \$2,000,000 to the Hotel crican note on the subject, according Woodward Company, because of the to the Nichi Nichi to-day. The dowithdrawal of the Ford Company cision of the Ministry will be re-

The Foreign Office said it could neither confirm nor deny the above POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., April 20 ... report and the Government deemed t trs. Cordella Emans, oldest resident of wise not to make any statement or Dutchess County, is dead in Beacon at comment on the Yap question he the age of 101. She was born in Hore- youd what has been, or will be, pub-



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